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PROUD OF LITTLE ARE OLAA SETTLERS

Warm Words of Approval for His Work in Wasington.

WON AGAINST ODDS OFFICIAL AND OTHERWISE

More Successful Than His Opponen's -- Moribund Land Laws Doomed-Ready to Go Next Time.

A large meeting of the American Settlers' Association was held in the Mountain View House last week Saturday to receive the report of Col. G. F. Little on his work in Washington. After a fall report by Col. Little resobstions were passed unanimously approving the work done, as follows:

This committee takes great pleasure in reporting that no time was lost after arriving at such conclusion and the making such decision; that our morebers, with absorbing interest, have cablegram from Captain Wilde, comwatched the stalwart blows dealt both right and left, at Washington, by the

We are not unmindful of the unceasing labor and untiring vigitance necessidetails of the injury reserved by the Oresults, and we are also mindful of the Pechili, Captain Wike is known to have fearful odds arrayed against him, such es: official position, available fusion, mercenary motives, beaeficiaries of the Hawalian land system corporate greed, unscrupulous correspondents, and all the "cuckoos" that follow in such a train.

We are proud of the result. The many changes for the better in the Grganic Act speak more eloquently than fear that the crippled and moritural land laws of Hawait will long survive, repairs and at least fear months to minas is evidenced by the platform of both plets permanent regains. The Navy Dethe Republican and Independent parties. All the people of Hawaii now demand the Homestead Law. The oid. soon gladden the hearts of the homeless in our new Territory. Therefore,

Resolved. That we congratulate Colonel Little on his great success in hehalf of popular government, and of his able presentation to Congress of all matters relating to the management and disposition of the public lands to the Hawaiian Islands. We extend to him our sincere thanks for his labor in our behalf, and predict that when the beneficent influence of just laws

QUEEN OF ISLES IS

Has Four Missionaries of the American Board of Congregational Church Aboard.

The American gasoffne schooner Queen of the Isles, Litchfield master, from San Francisco, arived off port at about 12:30 o'clock last night and came in at an early hour this morning. She remained in the bay for a short time, a Custom House officer boarded her and then she hauled alongside the Emmcs wharf.

The Queen of the Isles sailed from San Francisco July 26 and is now on her way to the Caroline Islands. It will be remembered that the vessel arrived in San Francisco about ten weeks ago after a trip to the Carolines. She was completely overhauled and all the San Francisco. She has a full cargo of prized the fact of Mr. Herbst's disapnecessary repairs were made so that Captain iLitchfield, who is himself the Hackfeld & Co., Ltd. Included in this owner of the boat, has a much stauncher vessel than she was since first McBryde Sugar Co. The Albert brought

The schooner Queen of the Isles is a luke Stock Yards Cla. trim little boat, built on very much and carries a small gasoline hunch for Hotel streets. work at the various islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gray, Miss A. A. Fast on a new 1960 blue Tribune. It with her son and daughter in Christlev Fiterre, L. D. Canario, H. J. McCannon. and Silliman of the First Circuit Contr. Palmer and Miss J. C. Foss. All four mems to be the popular wheel.

American Board of the Congruentions MYSTERIOUS of the Congregational Mission in Poname, closed by order of the Spanish government years ago.

Miss Palmer, a native of fown, and Miss Poss, a native of Massachusetts have been done work to the Chrotian Contractor Aug. Herbst Islands and are now remains after a visit with their people at home. These ladies, with Mr. and Mrs. Gray, are not taking too much along with them as the extent of their stay has not set been settled on.

The Queen of the Isles has a full cargo of supplies for the missions of LEAVES HIS AFFAIRS dise for trading purposes. Her carreing capacity is so greatly taxed that a part of the freight is placed on the

The vessel will remain here several days, during which time she will take on new provisions for her long trip to the South Seas. The crew of the Queen of the Isles is made up of Marshall Islanders, all stout and sturdy fellows fit for the work in which they are sengaged and most handy when it tract building trade with Charles comes to a matter of cuiling at various Rossch, one of the largest resident places in the Marsiall and Caroline Islands. They all speak the English language.

INJURIES TO THE OREGON

partment today received the following mander of the Oregan.

gallant Colonel, in his battle for right Washington: Ship docked, shu dural in-"WILDE."

While the dispatch om to the technical eary on his part to accomplish such re- gon in running on a rack to the Gulf of supplied some of these details. They indiente that, although the Krudural strength of the great battleship is still intact, her in unterwere of an ugty distracter. None of the longitudinal frames were injured, but the sesselfs bettem was badly tom, and some of her gamping connections were broken. The main in tury sustained was to compartment & so it is technically

Captain Wilde, in cable message any words we might offer. We have not several is so ago, extended that it would require a few weeks to make temperary partment authorized Captain Wilde to potch her up with temporary repairs, in order that she might return to the Chinese time-tried popular homestead haw will coast for sawice. These orders will stand. unless after full consideration of the character of the Oregon's Industes by the to proceed humediately, with the agreesary

TROUBLE AT LAUPAHOEHOE

and faithful administration thereof be- ly. It seems that the Japanese in one and some receipts here, and I want to gins to be felt, a thankful people, wish- of the camps oldected to the action of get at the bottom of this." ing to bestow upon the author their the luna and assaulted him. He showheartfelt gratitude, will all point to ed fight and the laborers then used drawers and a deak, and found a bun our representative and proclaim "Thou their hose, backing him badly. The die of papers tied up. One letter was luna was rescued and carried to his addressed to Mr. Muhlendorf, his ndon a posse started for the camp the lady. I gave her the one addressed twenty-one. One of the ringlenders mitted suicide. jumped from a second story window BOUND FOR MARSHALLS the funa will be well enough to appear which he had received, besides some against them on Saturday.-Herald.

COIN FROM HILO.

she knows what to do with for the wrong." branch of the First Bank of Hawaii in that come send down fifty-one sucks of the men told me he would sit down coin by the Kurau today. The amount in the barn, while attending to the job is \$40,000 and the money is consigned up the valley, with his hands over his to the main brauch of the bank here.

Sugar On Hawall.

The Kiunu reports the following sugar on Hawati up to Friday, August 10: Onomea, 2000; Pepeeken, nil; Housen. 6500; Hakalan, 20,000; Kukaisu, 500; Laupaboches, 5100; Hausapa, 200; Kukuihacle, mil; Honelme, 4000; Panaluu, 2500; Wafasku, 13,000; H. P. S. M., 1500; Waiakea, 6000; Ookala nil and Panuhau, 945. Total of 63,245 bugs.

The bark Albert actived pesturday ofter a fine trip of thirteen days from general merchandise sensiqued to H. is about 100 tone of machinery for the stateen head of horses for the Hono-

the same plan as the Surprise and Great sale of boots and shoes at 5 tools but was refused them by Mr. Eclipse of these waters but much large cents on the coller at L. E. Kerr & Roesch. This gave color to a theory er. She has auxiliary gasoline power Co.'s shor house, corner of Fort and that the lady had been apprised by

The passengers in the schooner and I think FR sake a ride myself this German family, is the lady. She lives Pomeroy and son, E. Bashaw, Henry with next to him Judges Humphrey

DISAPPEARANCE

Has Not Been Seen for Three Weeks.

IN AN HONEST SHAPE

Of Excitable Disposition a Woman's Refusal to Marry Him May Have Caused His Strange Flight.

August Herbst, associated in the conmechanics of Honolulu, disappeared from the view of his partner and his quaintances three weeks ago last Wednesday. He left his affairs all standing, a lot of unfinished business neluded. But, different from what often happens in similar cases, M: Washington, hdy 27.-The Navy De Harbet failed to leave anything behind which can be placed against his honor. At the time he passed out of sight Mr. Herbst was superintending the fin-"Kure, Jaly 26 Secretary of the Navy. lehing touches of a \$10,000 partnership job in the building of a house for Mr. Schultze up Nauanu valley. His partner seen by a Bulletin reporter gives an interesting account of Mr. Herbst's latest known conquet and ac-

> Mr. Roesch's narrative is substant ally as follows, but his reference to a cause in the case was drawn out of him by close questioning. The reporter had already obtained information or that subject before finding him:

> "I thought first that Herbst had gon If to get married, as he had been talking that way for some time. I was working on a job at Kewalo, while he When was working up the valley. Herbst did not show up for three days I was sent for.

"His leaving the work and away without saying a woru strange to me because ne was talking about figuring on some big jobs. went to the house at which he lived, here, although nobody was in at the time, I could see through the windows bureau chiefs at Washington, it is desirous his clothes hanging up, his trunk and other things, and I thought he had gone off to get married. The lady next door told me that this was the supposition of the neighbors.

"A week afterwards I found the laty of the house at home and asked Ler Hilo, Aug. 9.-There was an attack where Herbst was. She said, 'I don't by Japanese on the head luna at Lau- Know.' I said, 'I thought you went to Smith was a trustee of the premises. palmehoe plantation on Monday after. get married.' I told her: "There is noon which might bave suded serious. something wrong. I have some bills

With her consent I searched bureau room, and at built past five in the after. bundsman on the contract, and one to where the refractory laborers were and 100 her, and she cried out, as she looked on surrounding the house enplured at it. My God, I am atraid he has com-

"I went to the Bank of Hawaii and and was seriously injured. The rest found Herbst had left on deposit there of the men are in fall and it is expected all the money belonging to the firm belouging to himself. There was paper on top of the bundle I had found with written on it something like: 'I want to leave as an honest man, i Evidently Hilo has more money than |den't want anyone to think I have done

"I think he was demented, because place.

"He dealt with me fair and square He was an honest man on the Coast as well as here. In business matters he was an honest man. His only troubles were with women. He lived with his first wife sixteen years, then getting a divorce married again but stayed with the second only two years. A son and a daughter of his are both married in Oakland, and both his first and second wives are living though divorced from

The information the reporter had in hand, before seeing Mr. Roesch, compearance, a fear among his acquairtances that he had committed suicide widow to whom he claimed he was enhad also been stated that the lady, of- tion by themselves." ter his disappearance, sent for Herbst's Herbst of where he was going.

He wears a Peniel Missist outton is his cost lapel, and is able and expresse himself as more than willing to support his mother and sister. His trade is that of a carpenter. Although he respects Mr. Herbst and gives him the same good name as Mr. Roesch does, he has not cared to work for him on so count of the man's peculiar disposition. Herbst is described as morbid and ex- He Believes That There's Davidson, P. L. Weaver, E. B. Mecitable. While awaiting the return home of his mother, at 5 o'clock yes terday, Mr. Rabe frankly discussed to-mystery of Mr. Herbst's disappear-

Upon her arrival Mrs. Rahe was questioned chiefly to ascertain if there were a probability that Mr. Herbat had JAPANESE WILL LIKELY gone away to do harm to himself. Shstated that on reading his note she found nothing to indicate a suicidal purpose. While he did not say where he was going, he promised that on reaching his destination he would write. Mrs. Rahe's impression is that he either took second--class passage in a steamer or went in a sailing vessel to the Coast. His prevailing excitability, which she mentioned, was due to heart trouble.

She asserted that Mr. Herbst would have married her if she had consented. which she had not done, as it was bedesire to remain a widow. Her declining of his overtures in that regard. however, she did not think had any thing to do with Mr. Herbst's disappearance. He had said before the family ly different times that he could no get along well with his partner and wanted to give up the partnership. In fact, he had talked a great deal letterly of going away.

Mr. Muhlendorf says the note to him destination. He does not think there tions. is anything serious about the case Probably he is in the country taking a rest, having not been feeling well on account of the heat.

ANCIENT CASE DECIDED

In the case of Mary C. Aldrich, Helen B. King, Helen M. Seal, Henry S. Swinton, Charles E. S. Swinton and Norman Brown, a minor by W. C. King, nis next friend, against Priscilla E. Hassinger, Henrietta E. Ross, Annie H. Turton and Douglas K. Brown, Judge Humphreys has signed a decree ordering that Priscilla E. Hassinger, Henrietta E. Ross and Annie H. Turton to execute and deliver to Mary C. Aldrich. Helen B. King, Douglas K. Brown and Norman Brown a vailed quit claim deed of the premises, with the appurtenances, situate at Manamaña in Honolulu. The premises adjoin the property of H. W. Schmidt in Beretania street and contain 1170 fathoms more or less. Defendants pay costs. This cause originally was brought against the late W. Jas. Smith in his lifetime. and heard then by Justice Dole of the Supreme Court who, however, never rendered a decision thereon. The decree is based on the Court's finding that and his heirs the defendants succeed nephews and nieces of Martha C. Swin- Government." ton. The case has pended in equity for eight or ten years.

Judge Humphreys gave judgment for plaintiff for \$300 and costs in C. S. Desky vs. Mrs. Thomas Lack. A motion to arrest judgment was denied.

Kahai et al vs. L. Ahlo et al, is dicontinued by J. M. Poepoe for plaintiff. Kekn asks to be appointed guardian of Kailikea, his half sister and an al-

leged idiot, who owns real estate needing care. Judge Sillitnan has found for the de-

endant in J. A. Magoon vs. J. S. Walk

FOREIGNERS MUST LEAVE.

Yokohama, July 30.JAn official tele gram, dated Shanghai the 27th, reports that according to information received in a reliable quarter, signs of an outbreak of mobs being apprehend ed in Yunnan, the French Consul in Mengtsz has advised the foreign resi dents there to evacuate the place, and that the Chief Customs Commissioner has already left.

Again in Klungehow, Hainan island, Kwanktung a bogus Imperial edlet. said to hav coriginated with Prince Twan, having been published, the public has been very much excited in the Halhow and Hainan ports, so that the native Customs officials in the two places have asked for the speedy despatch of the revenue steamer.

Russia's Little Game.

Shanghai, July 20, Tokyo Ashahi.-'One of Reuter's correspondents reports that there is no actual danger in Newchwang, and that the rumors saying there is have been set affoat by and, as a cause for this last, that a the Russians in order to hasten the feast. His proverbial geniality and exodus of foreigners from that port ready wit worked as an estoppel in the gaged had declined to marry him. It thereby facilitating its military occupa-

Hillo, Ang. 11.-The Santlago salled on Thursday morning for San Fran- States District Court was the guest sisco with a full cargo of sugar and the of honor on the right, and Justice C. A. following passengers: Mrs. A. B. Low-Mrs. Raie, belonging to a prominent | benstein, Misses Loebenstein (2), Mrs. | Court that on the left of the presidenlane. The son is a bright young nan. R. R. Beggs, W. Caughey.

SECRETARY BOLTE IS NOT PESSIMISTIC

Enough Labor Lying Around Loose.

Nothing Done As Yet Regarding Other Sources of Labor--Japanese Government To Be Heard From.

C. Bolte, secretary of the Hawaiian Planters' Association, was asked if First Circuit Judge Humphreys. Tala there was anything new in the labor

"There is absolutely nothing," said Mr. Bolte. "I think the labor problem will right itself in time. Some of the plantations have now all the labor they equire, while others are short.

"There are enough Japanese in the ountry to supply all the present needs. Those that struck work when contracts eased to be binding will probably, to a large extent, soon get tired of earndid not reveal Mr. Herbst's intended ing nothing and go back to the planta-

> "No; nothing has been done as yet toward getting labor from other han had meant nothing offensive, Tasources. Everything is at sea, as you doubtedly he said that friction between say, in that respect.

to the white people on a plantation.

"Now, although the Japanese can get perhaps a dollar a day at odd jobs in remarks had been made which could be town, there are so many of them that construed into a reflection upon the employment is irregular. They may judges. He received the reply, "If you have work a few days in the month and ask me that question, I will say bebe idle the rest of the time. Upon a cause it was late and it looked like plantation, however, an industrious rain. Japanese may earn a dollar and a quarter a day throughout the month. It may not be in uxed wages, but the managers are glad to give their laborers contracts. There is economy in

"No: the matter of bank deposits belonging to the Japanese laborers was while fleeing from the Honan province not the only cause of the strikes. That, however, was investigated by Mr. Abea secretary of the Japanese Foreign Office, along with the whole labor situation in the Islands. It will be two months before a decision on his report him as trustees, for the benefit of the may be expected from the Japanese

LINEN CENTERPIECES

Iwakami, Hotel street, is offering a new line of linen centerpieces for tables, embroidered in fancy colors.

BAR ASSOCIATION'S ANNUAL BANQUET

What Ought to Have Been a Most Pleasant Occasion Is Marred

Through Words Tal.en Cffensively by Guests.

The Hawalian Bar Association held its annual banquet last night at the Hawaiian hotel. It was in the airy lanal on the Ewa end of the main building that the festive board was spread. Manager J. W. Allen did himself proud in lights, decorations and menu.

All would have gone merry as a marriage bell but that, when "the feast of reason and flow of soul" should have been in full tide, a specter of discord arose and moved a writ of "have his corpse." The effect was to put all the learned sprightliness due to the occasion in cold storage.

Hon. Paul Neumann, president of the Bar Association, was master of the end to what otherwise would have been an irredeemably soured finale to the banquet.

Judge M. M. Estee of the United Gafbraith of the Hawaiian Supremi Hon. W. O. Smith, former Attorney

General, occupied the vice chair, with United States District Attorney J. C. Baird on his right and Hawstian Attorney General E. P. Dole on his left, Members of the Association at the table were: Hen. W. A. Watting, How. Lorrin A. Thurston, W. A. Kinney, R. D. Mead, A. A. Wilder, J. T. De Bull. Rnoch Johnson, C. F. Peterson, J. M. Cianahan, George D. Gear, S. M. Ballou, A. Lewis, T. McCants Stewart, E. L. Marx, D. H. Case, F. M. Hatch, Gea. Hons, J. W. Catheart, J. M. Monsaryat, A. G. M. Robertson, Lorrin Andrews. F. M. Brooks, F. J. Berry, S. K. Ka-a-, W. A. Henshall, T. M. Harison,

Mr. Baird responded to the toust COME BACK TO WORK Mr. Hatch, "Governor Dole;" Judge Estee, "The Supreme Court of the United States;" Mr. De Bolt, "The Judiclary;" Mr. McClanahan. Bench;" Mr. Dole, "The Ladies,"

Mr. McClanahan in his speech told a story of an Irishman run over by a train whose detached head, according to a cartoon, asked, "In faith, phwat, was that?" The allusion was taken as directed at recent proceedings held or much was accepted without audible or visible demurrer, but when the orator proposed to speak of the bench from a personal standpoint Messers, Galbraith, Humphreys and Silliman quietly rose and left the banqueting apartment.

Mr. Gear, afterward, being called up by jocose remarks at his expense from Mr. Dole, administered a mild roast to the speaker who had offended the members of the Judiciary,

The chairman with an incisive remark quashed the unpleasantness.

Mr. Thurston later referred to the subject, when called on for remarks. expressing his belief that Mr. McClansbench and bar had followed the recent. "The trouble with the Japanese is changes in the personnel of the justthat they want to live in town where clary. There had been practically a they find pleasure. They are just like revolution in the procedure of the Circhildren. Life on the plantations is cult Court. It was not strange there filled with monotony and long hours of should be friction. Theold shoe was labor. Although more money is to be easier fitting than a new one, and clie saved there, out of a given amount of furniture more comfortable than now wages, than in town, life is dreary even Still, there was nothing so serious that time would not remedy.

Mr. Henshall asked the president if mie.

Returning M'ssionaries.

Dr. P. C. Leslie and wife were among the through passengers in the Hongkong Maru. These two and a party of missionaries, consisting in all of a desen or more, were attacked by Boxess to Shanghai. Dr. Leslie was cut and bruised in such a frightful condition that even now, he must be carried about whereever he wishes to go. He went ou for a ride about the city this morning with his faithful wife.

Dr. and Mrs. Leslie are of the Canadian-Presbyterian Mission and were assigned to the Honan province for duty.

THE WATERMAN IDEAL FOUN-TAIN PEN. All sizes, all shapes. H. V. WICHMAN.

J. F. Brown, Land Commissioner, returned in the Kinau. He left Governor-Dole at Kailua, and the Governor will return to town this day week.

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